

Happy Mothers

Many mothers who in order to keep the home neat and attractive, the children well fed and dressed, continually overdo.

The experience of motherhood alone causes a severe strain upon the system, from which many women recover slowly, and serious feminine disorders may develop unless great care is taken to prevent them.

To such women Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is invaluable. For many years this root and herb medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills, restoring them to a normal, healthy condition.

Mrs. Morgan's Case

East Hampton, N. Y. — "For two years I suffered with a female weakness, pains in my back and painful periods, and I was so weak and tired that I was not able to do my work. A friend told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it gave me great relief. My pains left me and I am now able to do my work and feel fine. You can publish my testimonial and if your Vegetable Compound does others as much good as it has me I will be very much pleased."—Mrs. CHARLES E. MORGAN, CARE E. L. DENNETT.

A Word to Childless Women

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in many cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Cure That Biliousness

with Silver Chain Liver Syrup. Stimulates torpid liver—cleans and regulates—removes excess bile.

Expels the poison and helps nature to carry off the constipated waste matter. Get a bottle today.

The Silver Chain Medicines GUARANTEED are sold in this town

City Coal Co. L. S. LAW.



Heat Prostrations occur most frequently with those in a run-down, weakened condition; who are nervously and physically exhausted. It will pay you to keep in trim these hot days by taking

LYKO

The Great General Tonic Sold By All Reliable Druggists Sole Manufacturers: LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY New York Kansas City, Mo.



OLDEST CHAPLAIN OF U. S. ARMY IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Rev. Maj. Edward J. Vattman, 84, to have been the oldest ranking chaplain in the United States army, died at a hospital here last night. He had been ill more than a year.

Maj. Vattman was first appointed an army chaplain by President Hayes in 1877. He was an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt. He was 78 years old.

NEGRO KILLS CONDUCTOR. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 30.—Conductor Ray Butts, of the Atlantic Coast Line, was shot and fatally wounded by a negro at Palatka yesterday. The conductor surprised the negro and three other blacks in an effort to break into a car.

The negro fired at him. As he fell, Butts died later in a Jacksonville hospital. His assailant is in jail at Palatka. A posse is scouring the woods for the three other members of the gang.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

JOYFUL EATING Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

KI-MOIDS are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF GERMANY

(Continued From Previous Issue.)

The German people never again will be a free people. On the contrary, they will drop out of the ranks of the great nations of the world—either slowly or quickly, according to their constitution and their population. Then a new renaissance for Germany, the one that which was attempted at Weimar, will be wholly impossible. We are in a worse situation now than we were at the end of the Thirty Years' War in October, 1648, which left Germany dismembered and stripped of all her valuable territory.

Then France and the government of the grasping Gustavus Adolphus seized our rich bishoprics and other valuable areas. Then France obtained three territorial divisions whose names rise again in the trinity of disasters which preceded our peace—Toul, Verdun and Metz.

But then Germany had the elector of Brandenburg in Potsdam from which radiated the genesis of the new empire of two centuries and a quarter later. At the time there was a Bismarck to guide us. And then the emperor. But who today?

Germany Bereft of a Leader.

I make the statement that Germans never again will be free because I am confronted with the fact that Germany today is without a wise, powerful or unified statesmanship. What does Germany need most? If this independent disaster is to be averted?

First of all, she needs a new Potsdam. She needs to have her consciousness. We have fallen from the greatest heights to the lowest depths, and it is idle for Germany to talk light-heartedly of reconstruction, as some are doing now. Reconstruction! We are, in fact, ever sinking deeper!

I prophesy that the ascent of recovery, if it ever comes, will be terribly hard and difficult. It can and will succeed if and only if our people are resolute and unified in national attitude and national determination. Let them follow the example of France, of Italy, of England—yes, and of Spain. For we are much worse off now than was Serbia. Let them follow the example of another people of recent years, the natives of India.

Must Avenge All Insults.

What is the situation today? What is the problem for us Germans? It is this: So long as we remain, as we are now, a people with the weakest of national feelings, answering these seizures of our territory and other indignities with talk of reconciliation, the leaving the insults unavenged and inviting further encroachments, so long as we are lacking in any national pride, we are far from the forms and customs of other nations. So long as fighting fellow Germans in other parts of the world mean more to us than holding together against a foreign foe, so long will we never rise, but fall farther.

In the battle of the Alamo, the old warriors called to their intrepid chief, "Remember Bexar!" and "Remember Goliad!" With that they lost the battle. We were brought to disaster in this war by internal dissension. Again our generation was not great enough politically, and in some sections morally, for our time.

What is the remedy to be? If the German people awakes with pride and courage and the self-sacrifice which ever during the war it displayed against the Prussian-German state, then it will do right to count the event of the world war among its most sacred memories in its national history. Our men knew how to strike the foe and give their lives for Germany by sea and on land, and the memory of this shall make future generations of Germans marvel and give them faith.

In every respect the fight that was forced upon us here promises of success, and even after all our errors it was still possible, in October, 1918, to resist a peace of destruction. But the greed of internal politics which throughout the war had been ready to capitulate to the external enemy, had seized the bridge of a riderless horse.

Sons Showed Ingratitude.

Outside of Europe, we got no support in the war from our sons who had emigrated, although in other parts of the world Germanism had maintained itself by its own strength. This was notably true in the Latin states of South and Central America, and in Mexico. That much-mistaken receipt of Baron von Heydt, in forcing military service on Germans in Latin America, actually crippled emigration there in favor of North America. The receipt was only to provide in a fatherly fashion for the future welfare of German emigrants. Those in North America, however, were lost to us forever.

When Chancellor von Bulow proposed, in 1900, to abolish this receipt there were still some voices raised in favor of its preservation. Many millions of German who had emigrated were lost to us, both mentally and physically, and they enriched those countries which were afterward our worst enemies.

Without the aid of German efforts, past and present, the enemies would never have been able to inflict upon us the present humiliation—one of the bitterest features of our position. It was our poorly developed national sense, as much as the conditions which made the absorption of these millions of Germans by America unavoidable and rendered the abandoned of their nationality with speed and in a remarkably easy manner.

Ex-Soldiers March in N. Y. I recall an enormous torchlight procession in New York in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia, who accompanied on his tour of the United States. Fourteen thousand Germans marched in their prime! It was with sad feelings that I witnessed this spectacle.

For the first time the nationality and their loyalty was ever broached to these Germans, their answer would generally be: "We are Germans as our mother, but of the United States as our wife. We must stand by the United States."

I confess I had still less pleasant experiences while on that tour with Prince Henry. The ideals with which their fatherland had endowed them seemed to be quickly forgotten for the sake of the mere material advantages of American life.

A professor at Harvard university, belonging to a good German family, had been a lecturer at an important German university, was showing me the buildings and grounds at Cambridge. He had only gone to the United States a few years before, but he confessed to me that he already had become an American citizen. The manner in which he boasted of this did not make a pleasant impression on me, and as soon as he said it I availed myself of the opportunity to attach myself to another American gentleman for the rest of my visit to Harvard.

Against my will, this former German must have sensed that something was wrong due to the impression made upon me by his remark, for he turned to a naval officer who accompanied me as one of my staff, and said:

"Your chief seems to wonder that I became an American citizen so soon. But you ought to understand, for I have been made a professor here sooner than I would have been in Germany, and so I must be grateful."

It must be obvious that what this gentleman had brought with him from Germany—the former training, all the national pride, the education, and all the priceless German culture, no longer played any part in his mind. I am forced to mention such examples and can remember many others like them during my trip with Prince Henry: mention is forced in order to characterize the lack of national pride, national sentiment for the beloved fatherland and its obligations, which seems to have been fatally inherent in our people.

With these experiences fresh in mind, the national celebrations in Germany, the unveiling of memorials and monuments of which there was no lack with us, always left me cold.

And in keeping with the lack of national character which they brought with them from their fatherland, the ten million Germans in North America have watched Germany go to her ruin without lifting a finger to stop it!

Synopsis of thirteenth installment: Admiral von Tirpitz shows how, through the blunders of German diplomacy as opposed to the cardinal aims of the German army and navy, peace with the car of Russia was prevented early in the war, and a possible triumph of Germany. He tells for the first time some remarkable incidents of the historic meeting of the car and the kaiser at sea in 1907, to which he was an eyewitness, and shows how Germany tried to strengthen her hold in the Far East during the Russo-Japanese war, and projected also an alliance with France and Russia to dominate the world.

(To Be Continued.)

Little Visits to
Mr. Bowers' Stores.
By
Percy N. Sholars

IT IS SAID that goods well bought are half sold. Also the suggestion is made that selling is mostly service. If all this be true, Mr. Bowers, No. 31, is an emporium of service.

Mr. Hester, the manager of 31, operates the largest Bowers Store. There are four clerks and Mr. Hester, which really makes seven. He personally is the equal of any three of the niftiest lads that ever donned a white apron. To visit No. 31 during one of its many busy hours is an interesting sight.

The teamwork of this crack crew awakens fond recollections of Neely's Zouaves.

The crowd in this store may be as great as a throng in front of the ticket window at a movie show on Saturday night—but this does not prevent patrons from getting in and being waited on with efficient service.

It is a joy to watch the "boss."

The man is ambidextrous. He is reminding of a Western sheriff in a picture who can keep the drop on a prisoner with his left hand and roll a cigarette with his right.

Mr. Hester can pass out package goods with his left hand while wrapping and tying other articles with his right. All the while he plays jazz music on the cash

register and pass out good cheer to his customers.

He is an information bureau and a sympathetic friend to everybody. Beared in the Bowers organization, he is imbued with its policies and ideals.

Bowers service to him is so evident that he does not think so much advertising is necessary. He operates on the theory that "one trial will convince."

As said before Bowers policies are the same everywhere, but the various managers differ in personality. There are a thousand items on the Bowers price list.

The manager's problem is to carry a sufficient line, but not overstock. This would be waste and not in keeping with a Temple of Economy.

Mr. Hester has by far the largest amount of goods of any Bowers Store. There is never any dead stock.

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YOU WON'T GET BIT
IF YOU BUY OF
MR. BOWERS.

No. 31

With careful study he anticipates his customers' wants.

Fra. Hubert Hubbard says:

"Happy is the man who has found his work." Mr. Hester seems a happy man. If in the neighborhood of Mississippi and Lauderdale, please step in and tell him you saw his ad in the paper!

Number Nine of a Series.

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(To Be Continued.)

9,000 CASES FOODSTUFFS SEIZED BY U. S. AGENTS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30.—Canned tomatoes, corn and salmon, approximately 9,000 cases, with a value of about \$25,000, have been seized at the warehouses of Swift & Co., at Bowie and Douglas Aves. Seizure of the alleged hoarded foodstuffs was made by agents of the department of justice working under the direction of the San Antonio office.

Goods taken from the warehouses will be placed on the market immediately. The articles include 519 cases of canned corn; 2,040 cases of tomatoes and 2,548 cases of salmon. As there is a serious shortage of salmon, federal officials declare that the hoarding of this article of food constitutes one of the most serious offenses covered by the food control act.

To Purify and Enrich the Blood Take GROVE'S TARTARLESS CHILLI QUININE suspended in Syrup. \$10 Pleasant Even Children Like It. You can soon feel its soothing, invigorating effect. Price 60c.

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT IS FORMALLY DISSOLVED

ROME, Sept. 30. (By the Associated Press).—Parliament was dissolved yesterday. Elections will be held Nov. 10 and parliament will reassemble December 1.

Cuticura Ointment Is So Good For The Skin For eczema, rashes, pimples, irritations, itching, chafing, and dandruff on scalp, as well as for cuts, wounds, bruises and bites and stings of insects. Cuticura Ointment is truly wonderful. It is so soothing and healing, especially when assisted by Cuticura Soap. First bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Box 25, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 247, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

THE TYPIST Fitted with Schulte Shell Rimmed Eye-glasses. As shown becoming glasses.

Have Your Eyes Examined

Schulte Glasses Grace Your Face

Schulte Service Insures Prescribing of Correct Glasses Designed to Fit the Individuality of Your Features.

Schulte Optical Co. Specialists in Fitting Glasses Ground Floor—91 S. Main St. Hours—8 to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 to 1 p.m.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

AUERBACH'S CANDIES for Sale in Memphis by

Goldsmith's GREATEST STORE

Schulte Glasses Gold Filled, \$4. 85, 95, 1.25, 1.50 to \$5 Solid Gold, \$6. 87, 95, 1.25, 1.50 to \$12 Lenses only, \$3 to \$7.

Schulte Optical Co. Specialists in Fitting Glasses Ground Floor—91 S. Main St. Hours—8 to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 to 1 p.m.

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